THE OPENING MATINEE

DRIVING CLUB RACES WERE A GREAT SUCCESS.

More Than Three Thousand Specta tors Witnessed Some of the Fastest Harness Races Ever Seen Here-Track Is Very Fast.

The Kantus City Driving Club opened its gates to the public for the first time resterday and more than 2,000 visitors were entertained with some of the most interesting hurness races that have ever been seen here. It was the opening matines of a presperous driving club and from the size of the eroud that journeyed out to see the races, it is evident that the Kansus City Driving Club will be an impersant factor in the affairs of this city for many years to come.

and the new track was in excellent condition. It is so located that the surrounding hills form a natural amphilipster, which was covered with hundreds of vehicles

amphilibrater, which was covered with hundreds of vehicles.

The new slubbouse will not be completed until about January I and the majority of the spectators were content to warth the races scated in their conveyances. It seemed as though all society had attended the opening matines on masse. The woods the finest vehicles that money can buy and it is not probable that the crowds at the Horse show will be more styllably dressed.

The races were encellent and some remarkable time was made. The fastest horses in the city were pitted against each other when J. H. Oglebay's Direction, J. S. Taff's Boundagh and Logan Swope's Correct met is a mile race.

The events yesterday brought out some local horsemen who are experts with the rains. George T. Stockham proved to be one of the best drivers on the track and be surprised his many friends when the won two straight heats with his horse, Maltby. There were two other horses in the race that were faster than Maltby, but Mr. Stockham won both heats by clever driving.

Colonel J. H. Oglebay is regarded as the best amateur driver in town and he won much applause when be hought out Direction under the wire ahead of the bounds wire in succession.

Other members as the club who drove good races were Lou Gillespie, C. L. Whitney, Herbert Woolf and Harry Reed.

porter. He took the first two heats, the to be	SER.	-
Lesh is a good horse, and finished second to Summaries:	wie	æ.
First race-1 mile, trotting:		
Plute (Harry Reed)	-	Š,
Prince R. (E. G. Street)	4	8
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Time-0:32, 0:22%, 2:31%.		
Second race—14 mile, pacing: Our Dick (W. M. Beyers)		٠.
Our Dick (W. M. Beyers)	28	ă
Oh-So Mald (W. A. Rule)		
Flower Girl (Frank Siegel)	2	3
Time-1:16%, 1:14.		
Third race-1 mile; free-for-all pacing;		
Lonnagh (J. F. Taft)	:	ŝ
Direction G. H. Oglebay)	(CL)	
Correct (Logan Swope) 2	3	S
Time-2:17%, 2:16%, 2:26%,		
Fourth race festrat- h mile, trutting:		
Bally Wells (Lou Gittespie)	1	S
Sybil (E. G. Sturte)	23	£
Syengali (Logan Swope)	1	ă
Time-1:155-, 1:15.	7	
Wifth race-1 mile troffings		
Malthy (George T. Stockham)	+	
Sentalina (P. P. Smith)		
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Dr. Buckner (Herb Woolf)	100	И
PARCY DELL 19, 11 SUNTUITA	- 66	

Gossip of the Matinee.

Captain W. S. Tough is a good starter, and gave nutre satisfaction.

P. P. Smith took special data. rapian w. S. 1998 is a general relation of the entire satisfaction.

P. P. Smith took special delight in driving through the crowd on the track.

The last race was declared off, as it was quite late when the sixth event was over.

James H. Manning, the baseball magnate, was an interested speciator at the races.

Herb Woolf has a great horse in Dr. Buckner. He ame from lows, and is a good looker. There were many persons who were disappose when Prank Stegel refused to permit Hell Hoy new purchase, to start.

There were hundreds of stock yards men at th

George T Stockham got all that could be asked from Mathy, the barse that formerly belonged to Billy Buchan, of Kanass City, Kas. Misses Christie were the most interested representa-tives of the fair sex. They knew every horse that faced the starter, and both are good drivers. Lon Gillague's Billy Wells again showed that he still a great horse. He walked away from some fast ones without exercing himself. He is as gentle as a dog, and is frequently driven by Mrs. Gillespie.

WOY TWO GAMES.

Central High School Teams Did Well Yesterday. Happy are the Central High school boys, for their os vesterday. The regular eleven |

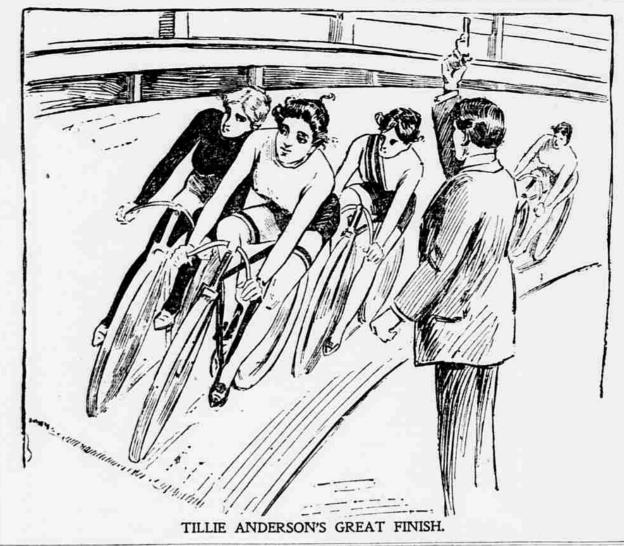
for their first game of the season, defeating the sidedies, 6 to 8. And while one crowd cheered waved the bine and white and rooted for the more team, which defeated the Argentine high is, 22 to 8.

The J. J. Posters and Schmeizers will play at Exposition park this (Sunday) afternson at 2.20 for Ed. a side and gate receipts. The teams will line up as real contents of the contents buys waved the bine and white and rooted for the The game was one of the hurdent fought contests follows The game was one of the hardest fought contests recognized on the Kansas City Kus, field On account FOSTERS.

If their many pounds extra weight the Kansas boys Wilson Ford Little He pound team little in significant them, But in a very shart time they discovered that me only would they not walk over the high schied boys but would have to exert themselves to prevent the Centrals from walk-ling over themselves to prevent the Centrals from walk-ling over them.



SHORTEST LINE.



ut	The lineup:		
lue	Central high		Kansas City
sh.	school.	Posttians.	university.
p-		Left end	
20-		Left tackle	
m-		Left guard	
		Center	
*		Right guard	E'ann
e.	Market	Right tackle	Ecopp
		Right end	
2		Quarterback	
1		Left halfback	
	Saunders	Right halfback	
	Morrison	Fullback	Craddock
4	Umptre-E. Da	avis.	What have been been a second
	Referee-P. G:	raves.	
1 2 3	Linemen-Milli	gan and Cola.	
	Timekeepera-1	illis and Cols.	
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A. H. Glasner	22201	22022- 5
S. S. Millett	*******	11222- 5
R. S. Elliott	12902	01222-7
J. W. Bramball	Louis	21729- 5
F. N. Cockrill	20222	12122-1
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WASHINGTON PARKS.		
Walter Howe	21201	12222-1
W. S. Allen	22522	20222-10
Newt Beach	22022	94307-
Lil Scott	21222	11122-1
Walt Bruns	12112	22120-1
Newt Kelley	21211	11111-1
C. E. Wright	12222	20200-1
Gus Rickmers	21222	21172-1
J. D. Dickinson	20219	11191-
	S. S. Millett B. S. Elliott J. W. Brambali F. N. Cockrill Total WASHINGTON PARKS Walter Howe W. S. Allen Newt Beach Lil Scott Walt Bruns Nelso Jarrett Newt Kelley C. E. Wright Gus Rickmers	A. H. Glasner 22201 S. S. Millett 2200 S. S. Millett 2200 S. S. Millett 2200 S. S. Millett 2200 J. W. Bramball 1222 F. N. Cockrill 2222 Total 2222 Washington Parks Washington Parks Washington Parks Washington Parks Lile 2202 Wash Beach 22022 Newt Beach 22022 Wait Bruns 1212 Wait Bruns 12112 Nelse Jarrett 1220 C. E. Wright 1222 G. E. Wright 1222 Gus Rickmers 1222 Gus Rickmers 1222

Pool at the Brunswick.

Another exciting game was witnessed at the Bruns-kick yesterday afternoon between J. Riggs and Vals. Mac. Clark won by the score of 18 to 48. This Holoses the first work of the preliminary games, which

The annual police ball will be held De-cember 7. The place has not been decided

and the Knimas Citys lent by a score of 88 to 85. The Knimas Citys lent by a score of 88 to 85. The Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west of the Knimas City club is one of the oldest west on a declayed mass and literry his the youngest club in the city. The scores:

KANSAS CITYS.

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F. F. Swinney 12212 20122-9

F. J. Smith 21222 20122-9

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A. H. Glasher 21202 11222-10

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F. N. Cockrill 12202 01222-9

F. N. Cockrill 12202 01222-10

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CORNELL	POSITIONS.	CHICAGO.
Cross	POSITIONS.	
Payne	Right tackle	
Caldwell	Itight guard	Ahlrwe
Pierann	Center	Spe
Warner	Left guard	Flannag
Folger	Left tackle	
Duvail	Left end	Sheld
Young	Quarterback	
Mindage	Right halfback	train Main
Wallbridge	Left bulfback	wellingt
Touchdowns - S	arbuck, Slaker (2).	Wellington.
Goals kicked-	Young, Henry (2).	
Umptre-"Bob"	Wrenn, of Harvan	d.
Referee-Fred	Hayner, of Lake For	THI.

Tennis at Lawrence.

Lincoln. NEE. Got. 14.–Gspecial.) The twenty restrict tr

Positions.
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Right tackle
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Center
Left guard.
Left tackle
Left End
Quarterback
Right halfback
Left halfback

Carlisle 16, Pennsylvania 5, Coper at the olds of let of 5, in the evening at 8 of clock Mead Woods will meet J. Tomific Last week's standard will not 1, Tomifi

Harvard 18, Cadets 0.

Haskell-Tigers.

COLUMBIA. MO. Oct 14.—(Special.) The Haskell Indians and Missouri Tigers fought a hard battle on Rollins' field here to-day, the result being 17 to 0 in the Tigers' favor.

The annual police hall will be held?

Totals ... 40 12 24 15

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Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 3-12

New York ... 0 6 2 1 0 0 0 0 -9

Summary: Earned runs-Washington, 7; New York, 7. Twobase hits-Barry, Van Haltren. Home run-T. O'Brien. Stolen bases—

Men after the ball was in play sgain. Lamberton tried for a field gual at 45 yards, but falled, the ball being caught by Lucus. At this point Algie book Lucus place and Avery retired for Moulton. Moore failed on a Take" play, but the ball was to Ottawa's goal and Tucker made a touchdown, Smith kicking goal. Four minutes later Wilcox made another touchdown, Smith kicking goal. K. U. failed to return the ball on the next kickoff and Ottawa made light gains, but could not win nything by end runs. Mosre claimed that he called the later wind that the referee did not hear and test and a base on the effectiveness of the case of the case of the called the later wind the called the later of the called the la

POSITIONS. OTTAWA. Hess Woodward..... ... Daughman . Left guard Gavin Left end Feste
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Lame-Aigle Quarterback Lambertson
Substitutes—K U Vincent, Moulton, Colvin and
Cates; Ottawa, Kearns, Sample, McFealea and Peter-

Lut in two injuries after game as good game by a lut in two injuries after game was no score, the half Olathe wored and kicked the goal. The principal features of the game was example to game and Rogers' line bucking. The Westpert team was composed of gentlemant fellows, with Forester as the star player. The lineup was na follows:

OLATHE. POSITIONS. aunders Left halfback O. Balco logers Pullback Otterna Umpire, Jordan referes, Warner. A return game will be played at an early date.

Manuals 0, William Jewel 0. The football teams of the Manual Training school, of this city, and William Jewell college, of Liberty, Mo., played a hard game yesterday and at the end the second half neither side had score. At the WM. JEWELL.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. Oct. 14.—University of Michigan defeated Western Reserve university, of Cityland, to-day by a source of 17 to 9 in a rather loss game. Both teams fumbled badly, and there was much unnecessary roughness. Michigan's defense was rather disappointing, and her interference streemely erratic. Sweeley's 20-yard run for Michigan's third touchdown was the spectacular feature and the longest run of the day.

Yale 12, Dartmouth 0.

enders. 18 to 0. The West Pointers put up a fine defensive game from start to finish. They made good offensive work at times, but Harvard was so strong that much distance was well nigh impossible.

High Schools 6, University 0.

The Central high school team, of Kansas City,

ANOTHER GOOD FINISH

TILLIE ANDERSON LED THE PRO-CESSION AT THE CLOSE.

Ida Peterson Has Improved Wonder fully and Took the Lead Frequently Last Night-American Girl the Favorite.

The Convention hall bicycle race had many sore exciting features last night and the finish was the most exciting since the great race began. Al-though the struggle for the lead on the home atretch was close, Tillie Anderson, the champion of America, seemed to exprience little difficulty in flying past her opponents tast enough to finish first, with a wheel's

length to spare. The riders sailed around the track at a faster galhan usual last night and the ninety minute record for the present meeting was smashed last night when the women rode thirty-three miles and one lap be-fore Manager Frince fired the pictol shot announcing that the evening's race was ended. This is remarkably fast time when it is remembered that there are twelve laps to the mile. The last quarter of the last mile was ridden in 31 4-5 seconds.

Tillie Anderson again abowed that she can think and ride at the same time when she permitted Lisette and Glaw to take the lead just before the finish. Miss Anderson was riding easily when Lisette and Glaw were tiring themselves out in their eagerness to lead the bunch. When the firing riders reached the last lan Tillie Anderson had no afficient to remain last lap Tillie Anderson had no difficulty in running

away from her opponents.

Lizzie Glaw, Ida Peterson and Lisette all made a

Allerie Glaw, Ida Peterson and Lisette all made a desperate attempt to "pocket" Miss Anderson, but she was too clever for them and outsprinted them just at the right time.

Ida Peterson surprised everyone by her wonderful burnts of speet last night. She led the procession at the fifth that the fifthenth, twenty-fifth and thirtieth miles. She did more sprinting than any other rider and she won many friends by her improvement in riding. If she continues to ride as well as she did last night she will compel Tillie Anderson to work bard to win the race.

Mo., defeated the Kansas City university team in an interesting game of football, played yesterday after moon at Kerr's park, by a seere of 6 to 0. The game was featured with elever playing on both sides. Neither team scored in the first half, but in the second the high achool boys succeeded in making a touchdown and kicked the goal. Eugene Davis was umpire. T. Graves referee and Snippey and Brown linemen.

K. U. 29. Ottawa G.

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 14.—(Special.) Kansas university defeated Ottawa to-day on the gridiron by the decisive score of 25 to 6. The day was very hot for football, but just before the game a light shower enrichled the ground and cooled the atmaphere. The game was a clean one throughout, and although several men had the wind knocked out of them, no one had to retire because of injuries Ottawa played a good game, but she could not successfully buck the university's heavy line, although several men had the wind knocked out of them, no one had to retire because of injuries.

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Officials—Umpire, W. J. Coleman; referee, C. B. King.

Olathe H. S. 17. Westports 0.

OLATHE, KAS., Oct. 14.—(Special.) The Olathe high school football team detented the Westport team in this city yesterday afterneen in a good game by a core of 17 to 0. First half of the game was no score, aft for the more of the sound and kieling after the state of the same details in the sound and kieling after the same was no score, aft for the sound and kieling after the same was no score, aft of the sound and kieling after the same was no score, aft of the sound and kieling after the same was no score, aft of the sound and kieling after the same was no score, aft of the sound and kieling after the same was no score, and the sound and kieling after the same was no score, and the sound and kieling after the same was no score, and the

Otterman every league series. The score:

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Totals 31 5 27 9 8 Totals 39 11 27 13 0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

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Summary: Earned runs-Philadelphia. 1. Twobase hits-Duffy. Bernhardt. McFarland. Long. Stolen hases-Deichanty (2). Flick. Duffy. Dustle plays-Lowe to Long to Tenney (2): Cross to Chiles: Belan to Chiles. Bases on balls-Off Meekin, 2: off Bernhardt. 1. Hit by pitched ball-Merritt. Struck out-By Meekin, 2: by Bernhardt, 1. Fassed ball-McFarland. Wild pitch-Meekin. Time-1:57. Umpfres-Emsile and Dwyer.

Cincinnati 12, Cleveland 4. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.-The Reds hit Hughey at



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cures in cases he accepts for treatment.



Miss Ruth Underhill Is Queen of Women Players. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Miss Ruth Underhill, of the Nassau Golf Club, of Glencore, L. L. is queen of the women golfers of the United States. This Athletic Club, of New York, during the latter end of

afternoon on the links of the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala, near here, she defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, of

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Weather fair; truck

fast.
First race—Selling: % mile, Lou Rey. 105 (Thorpe),
even, wen. The Offering, 109 (Morse). S to 1, second;
Master Lee, 100 (Bergen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:19%,
Second race—% mile; selling, Lavator, 105
(Benry), 3 to 1, wan Castake, 107 (Mounce), 3 to
5, second; Rosalbra, 108 (Bergen), 6 to 1, third.
Time, 1:19 more. 1. Left on bases—Baltimore. 2: Brooklyn. 3. Struck out—By Howell. 2. Stolen bases—Harris, Keeler, Casey. Base on ballin—Off Kennedy, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Jennings. Wild pitch—Howell. 1. Time. 1:19.

Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Philadelphia wound up the season backs by defeating Beston easily. Meskin's pitching was much better than the sore indicates, many hits going safe through dumb work by the Boston infield. Attendanc. 2,009. The soure.

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CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 14.—The Latonia Autumn price kandicap resulted in a nose finish between Great Land and Miss Patron at Latonia to-day. Great Land got the decision after a terrific drive through the stretch. Miss Patron was 15 to 1 in the betting, and her race was a big surprise. The would have won hard Southard put up a more careful rola, Jolly Roger was favorite in the event, but got ent of in the stretch and finished fearth. The Gentlemen's cup also furnished an exciting struggle. Seattle with ming by a short head. Old Kriss Kringls was at his best to-day, and won the firsh event from a high class field in 1578. This is the fastest mile and an eighth run at the meeting, and very close to the track record at Latonia. Weather pleasant, track fast, attendance large and betting very good.

Arthur Poe has jumped right into the harness at Princeton and showed his usual form by the way he tackled and followed the ball. He never was in

better condition, not even when he took the ball from Yale's fumble and scored Princeton's missing points Harry Forbes and Tim Callahan, of Philadelphia,

though the Insurance Has Not

Been Adjusted. Thick, black smoke again issues from the chimneys of the Dold Packing Company's but plant, and five of the forty departments are again in active operation; owing to the

out with an almost uninterrupted business. New machinery has been ordered for the plant, and other departments will be operated as fast as it arrives and can be placed.

Academy of Medicine Meets.

by H. Zewart, M. D. Discussion—C. P. Wainwright, diplinions submitted in the debate were numerous. The principal matter of contravarsy was whether it was the proper thing to administer milk to a typhoid lever patient or not. Bacteriology was freely discussed in conjunction with the disease.

Services will be held at the Church of the Soul, 1815 Grand avenue, this evening. Rev. L. N. Chaman will conduct the serv-

morris Park Entries.

New York, Oct. 14.—The largest crowd of the meeting was at Marris park to-day. The first was fast and the racing immissed excellent sport. The October steeplechase, the Champagne stakes and the Municipal handicap were the fixtures. In the first, the favorite, fell at the last jump when in the lead and Cock Robin, the second choice, come on the word of the agent, Isaac A. Wright.

Manager Rob Allen is not reserved by the Indian-apolis club, although he has been claimed, doubtless, for the purpose of keeping other Western League clubs from signing him.

Sammy Dungan leads the Western League in bat-ting for the season of 1829. He finished with an aver-age of 187. Perry Worden was second with 1846, and Lefty Davis third. Pardee, Kansas City's pitcher, finished absolutely last with an average of .065.

Marry Forbes and tim Cattanan, or Pattausignia, will meet in the windup at Chicago next Friday night, and a clever bout should result, Callahan nade an excellent impression when he fought a six-round draw with Forbes last winter at Tattersall's. Jee Chonski and Steve O'Donnell will furnish the windup on October 27.

IS RUNNING AGAIN.

Dold's Packing Plant Resumes, Al-

delay in the adjustment of their insurance the company has been unable to get as many of the departments running as de-Monday will see the butterine department and four minor ones in active operation. The butterine department is one of the most important branches and will start

plant, and other departments will be operated as fast as it arrives and can be placed. This will soon give employment to many of their old men.

In speaking of the future, J. C. Dold, vice president and general manager of the company, said "we are turning every wheel in our power and making every department running. The loss we have sustained is inestimable, as the company was having the largest business in its history. We cannot say now how soon we will be in position to get our plant in full operation but it will not be longer than necessary to get our machinery orders filled and placed.

Forty members of the Kanaas City Academy of Medicine met last night in parior S of the Mid-land hotel. It was the regular weekly meeting and the programme was as follows: "Have We Medical Treatment for Typhoid Fever?" by B. H. Zewart, M. D.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.